

The Daily Courant.

Friday, February 19. 1703.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated Feb. 24.

Vienna, February 10.

THE Circles of Swabia and Franconia have represented to the Imperial Court, That they shall be constrain'd to accept of a Neutrality, in case the Operations against the Elector of Bavaria, which have been so long deferr'd, be not speedily put in Execution: Whereupon an Express is sent to General Schlick, to enter upon Action with all diligence; and 'tis thought he will be in motion by the 22d of this Month. The Emperor has signified to the Noblemen and Prelates in Austria, That they must supply the Imperial Troops with Forrage till proper Measures are settled for furnishing them otherwise. The Heer Weiler, Collonel of the Artillery, is diligently employ'd in making due Preparations for carrying the Train where the Service may require. The Elector of Bavaria's Offer of a Suspension of Arms, is look'd upon as an Artifice to gain Time.

Ratisbon, Feb. 12. Most of the Deputies of the Electoral College, have voted for the Elector of Bavaria's being made acquainted, that his late Proposal touching a Suspension of Arms, is communicated by the several Deputies in the Diet to their Principals; and that at the same time his Electoral Highness should be desired to declare himself directly, Whether he will conform himself to the Resolutions made by the Diet, when his Proposal was taken into Consideration on the 1st instant. But in the College of Princes the Majority have voted, That if the Elector of Bavaria do not comply with the Diet by the 14th, the Time limited for his Answer to what was concluded in the Assembly on the 1st instant, all further Treaty will be to no purpose. Mean time the Bavarian Envoy residing here, has whisper'd among his Acquaintance, That his Master having receiv'd the said Resolution made by the Diet on the 1st instant, immediately call'd a Cabinet Council, to consult of drawing up Instructions for his Ministers that are to come hither to negotiate this Affair: But 'tis suspected that this is a Contrivance of that Envoy to keep the Diet from proceeding more warmly against his Master than they have hitherto done. Notwithstanding the Evangelical Body have frequently made pressing Instances to the Minister of the Bishop of Mentz as Director of the Electoral College, that the Catholick Deputies should make good their Promise, to redress the Protestants Grievances in Religion; that Affair has not yet been taken into Consideration. Mean time the King of Sweden has lately assur'd the Evangelical Body, that he will always be ready to promote their Interest; and that accordingly his Majesty will see the Resolutions taken in former Diets to the advantage of the Protestant Religion, and which were suited to the Constitutions of the Empire, put in Execution; and will cause the new Attempts against the Freedom of Religion, which

have been made since the Treaty of Reswick, under colour of the 4th Article of that Treaty, to be redress'd; and equitable Satisfaction to be given to the Evangelical Body. Which Offer of his is the more acceptable, because the Protestants intended to address the King of Sweden in a solemn manner, to be Mediator and Guarantee of the Treaty of Westphalia.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated Feb. 22.

Wesel, Feb. 16. Yesterday being the day agreed on for the French Garrison of Rhinberg to march out, a strong Detachment of Horse and Foot of the Troops of the King of Prussia garrison'd in this City, Burick, and Santen, drew up in Battalia before one of the Gates of Rhinberg, in 2 Lines which extended to Alderkerken; And the Count de Lottum who was at the Head of them, sent Baron Fink of Finkenstien, a Brigadier, into the Town, to endeavour to compose some Differences between some Inhabitants of the Reform'd Religion, and the Marquess de Grammont, touching a Sum of Money which he had extorted from them, and other things in Dispute. But Baron Fink not being able to accommodate Matters, the Count de Lottum propos'd, That the French should leave Commissaries behind them, to answer all Complaints, and make due Satisfaction. To which Expedient the Marquess de Grammont consented, and mounting on Horseback, order'd the Rhine Gate to be open'd, and rode out of the City with Baron Fink by his side: When he was come as far as the Counterscarp, he took leave of our Officers with great Civility; and then saluted the Count de Lottum, who was on Horseback on the Glacis, with his Sword: And after he had march'd about a Mile and half along the Lines, a Captain with 10 Horse took charge of him to conduct him to Louvain, together with 865 of his Men, divided into 15 Companies, carrying Colours with the Arms of Burgundy on them, who follow'd their Governour out of the Town with two Field-pieces, and a great number of Waggons loaded with Baggage. The rest of the Garrison consisting of 635 Men, all Sick or Wounded, are to be conducted by Water to Antwerp, with the Cannon and Mortars stipulated in the Capitulation. The Count de Lottum has put a Garrison into Rhinberg, consisting of a Troop of Dragoons and a Regiment of Foot of the Troops of his Prussian Majesty, under the Command of Lieutenant Collonel Raders: He has given the Government of the Place, *per Interim*, to Baron Fink, who has taken up his Quarters in the same House in which dwelt the Marquess de Grammont. His Excellency has likewise been in Person to take a View of the Town, and give the necessary Orders for putting it into a fit State of Defence.

Hague, Feb. 22. 'Tis said the States have nominated the Heer Hulft their Commissioner, to treat of a Cartel with the French for exchanging Prisoners; but in what place the Conferences on that Affair will be held, is yet uncertain.

Whereas there have been of late several False Insinuations in Print, as if Mr. *Sherlock's* Shop and Trade were Remov'd from *Ludgate-Hill* to *Fleet-street*: This is therefore to inform the Unwary, That *LUCAS BRADGATE* only, and no other, continues to Sell in the same Shop, (being the Old Pot and Fountain on *Ludgate-Hill*) all manner of fine uncommon Goods in Iron, Steel, Brass, Copper and Princes-Metal; guilt, silver'd, sanguin'd and Japann'd Curiosities, after the same Method as Mr. *Sherlock*, his late Master, did; (the Particulars being too many to be here enumerated) at very Reasonable Rates. Note. The Partnerships (which gave occasion to some worthy Persons to leave the Shop) was Dissolv'd last Lady-day.

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